LOCAL MENTION.

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Tubal Cain Was a Man of Hight. The sun shines brighter on the Tennessee homes aime Fellx. D. Lester, aged twenty-three, a sturdy blacksmith in the shops of the Mobile and Ohio Rallroad, at Jackson, Tenn, drew \$13,000 by a venture of \$1, natice to M. A. Pauphin, New Orleans, La. in the 155th grand monthly drawing of the Louisians State Louiery at New Orleans on August 9. The 157th drawing is on October II, when some one cleaveil get \$50,000 on sending in the same way \$2. Who is he?

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Annual Meeting of the Women's Christ ian Temperance Union.

The Women's Christian Temperance nion held their annual meeting at Masonic Comple yesterday, commencing at ten a. m. and lasting until five p. a. The convention was opened with derotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. Alcesta Beiley, followed by an address from the president, Mrs. Clara L. Roach. Mes. Boach, after pathetically alluding to the death of President Garbeid, said that the association had been working, in accordance with the decision of the un ional convention held in Boston last October, under a national superintendent for each department of work. She suggested that the chairman of each with a lady additional as auxiliary, each latter to be appointed with special reference to personal work; as, for instance, in the work of viciting the jail them are some members of the associations who have given themselves for years to that work, and are specially qualified for ft. Very carnestly Mrs. Roach said: "In church and social life let us so live and act what all shall own we have the promise that 'Unto me every linee shall how." She gave encouraging accounts of the progress of the work, and closed with an cloquent percention.

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were then read from the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna L. Davidson, and the treasurer, Mrs. Sarah D. La Fetra. The committees were then announced as follows: On juvenile work, Miss C. M. Gangewer, chairman; sabbath-school work, Mrs. Lucy D. Lang; scientific instruction, Mrs. S. M. Hartsock; temperance literature, Mrs. Lydia Tilton; legislative work, Mrs. Rosa E. Hartwell; young womens work, Miss Anna Enderfull; Bible readings, Mrs. Hobert Cohen; on inducing employers to require total abstinence among their campiogees, Mrs. E. Moffatt; on influencing the press, Mrs. Neilie Bradley; evangelist work, Mrs. Anna M. Luville; friendly inns, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson; prison and jail work, Mrs. M. Chapin; unfermented whee, Mrs. Earna Cook; drawing-room meetings, Mrs. S. E. Sweetman; reform work, Mrs. H. E. Crasby; work aumost the foreign population and colored people, Mrs. S. M. Dove; statistics of liquor trailic, Mrs. W. Burris; visiting influential bodies, Mrs. Laura Barnard, and finance committee, Mrs. Anne Moniton. The corresponding secretary stated that six additional auxiliary societies had been formed during the past year, and that

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About fifty persons had been converted, and over four hundred gespel meetings had been held. From the treasurer's report the total receptus of the tast year were \$600.60, and the disbursements \$650.50, heaving a balance in the treasury of \$4.50, At one o'clock the convention, upon invitation of Mrs. La Fetra, adjourned to the Temple Cafe, where a splendid collation was served, and each member was heartly welcomed by the graceful hostes in her most genial manuer. The cafe was filled, and the lunch hour was both pleasantly and quickly spent. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Clara L. Roach, president, Mrs. Anna L. Davidson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roas E. Hartwell, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah D. L. Fetra, treasurer. The delegate elected to the national convention was Mrs. Alcesta Relley. The various committees reported and the convention adjourned. The national convention will be hold in Foundry Church, October 28, continuing four days and nights. This convention will be composed of 150 or 200 delegates from all sections of the land, among them some of the mest carnest and gifted Christian women. Persons who are willing to entertain will please notify Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, Temple Cafe, 604 kinth street northwest.

ADDITIONAL MEMORIAL SERVICES. Exercises Held in the City, at Falls Church and at Manassas.

In addition to the exercises published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN memorial services were also held at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church on Monday at two p. m., and addresses were made on Monay at two p. m., and addresses were made by Rev. J. F. Bouldin, the pastor, Rov. C. H. Mid-dleton, and several of the lay members of the church. A series of resolutions of sympathy and condolence for the family of the late President, and expressing the fullest confidence in the wis-dom and integrity of President Arthur, were unani-mously adopted.

Memorial Services at Falls Church A memorial service was held at Watkins Chapel, Falls Church, under the auspices of the Republican Club, formerly the Garfield and Arthur Club. The exercises were commenced by Arthur Club. The exercises were commenced by singing "Go to Thy Rest in Peace" by an execilent quartette, prayer by Rev. Mr. Hotelien, and addresses by Messra. Samuel Barrett, S. A. Coe, J. M. Thome, J. C. De Putren, Captain Ripley, Charles W. Fitts, and others. Appropriate resolutions, deploring the death of President Garfield and expressing confidence in President Arthur, were adopted, and the exercises closed by the singing of "Rest in the Lord" by the quartette.

The Methodist church at Manassas, the argest in the village, was crowded on Monday evening at the Garfield memorial meeting. Colone evening at the Garfield memorial meeting. Colonel Tansill, an ex-rebel officer, presided. George C. Round, an ex-Union officer, was the chairman of the citizens committee of arrangements. Rev. Mr. Todd delivered the address. Rev. Mr. Yaughn, Rev. Mr. Marsh, Rev. Mr. Kemp, and others made voluntary remarks. One of the interesting features of the occasion was the introduction of Rev. Mr. Williams, a colored. Baptist preacher, who spoke feelingly of the regard of the people for Garfield, our dead President.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church A special service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Twenty-third street, on Monday at two p. m. Rev. N. M. Barker, the rec-tor, officiated, and the exercises were of a most impressive character. The congregation was un-usually large.

A New Musical Association. At an adjourned meeting of the musical people of Washington, held last night at the armory of the National Rifles, there was present a good representation of our local musical talent. Colonel J. O. P. Burnside was elected temporary chairman and Mr. D. B. MacLeod secretary. After a full explanation of the objects of the meeting by he chairman a committee on organization was elected, consisting of W. H. Daniels, chairman; elected, consisting of W. H. Daniels, chairman; Messrs. E. B. Hay, H. W. Seligson, D. B. MacLeod, and N. H. Camp. This committee is to report to the next meeting of the association a full plan of organization, officers, and the music to be taken up. The meeting then adjoirned to meet at the same place on Wednesday evening, October 5, at half-past seven. The spirit of those present and the fact that the National Rifles, individually and collectively, are interested, give this movement more prealige than has been enjoyed by any other amateur organization in the city. It is hoped that musical people, even if they are not specially notified, will be in attendance at the next meeting.

A Nine-Million Estate. In the Probate Court yesterday a paper was filed as having come from Lodz, Russia. It bears date of September 5, and is addressed to the udge of the Orphans' Court. The paper says: "In the years 1837 and 1838, and subsequently in 1867-70 there appeared in the German papers a notice apparently from the American Government, in

apparently from the American Government, in which the relations of the decased ship-chaplain, Johann Gotleth Schnabel, were requested to establish their claims to his \$9,000,000 estate. I have been lawfully authorized by several of the schnabel relations residing in Russia to investigate into and collect their legacy, and I therefore take the liberty to politicly request you to give me information by return mail of the status and condition of the Schnabel estate, concerning the will of the testator, and where the estate is and the will is deposited, or kindly advise me in what manner I can obtain this information and one of the papers in which the voice formerly appeared. In respectful expectation of your kind communication.

The Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Club. The Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Club held its first meeting for this season last evening, large majority of the members being present showing that they still have a warm interest in the organization. A constitution was adopted. Mr. Lawrence Barrett was elected an honorary Mr. Lawrence Earrett was elected an honorary member, and Miss Mary K. Schreiner was made elecutionary director. The following officers were elected: Acting manager, C. B. Hasiford; deputy acting manager, H. C. R. Misson; business manager, G. B. Rheem; treasurer, B. G. Lovejoy; finance committee, Messra. Flyin, Hawkins, and Mahoney, It is not yet determined what play the club will astudy, but it is believed that when they do come before the public they will do themselves fully as much credit as at their performance of "Julius Cacaar" last apring.

Rev. Billy Cock's Conspirator Billy-the-Kid Cook and Detectives Gibon and Woodward had rather a serious meeting esterday in rooms 22, 25, and 24 of the Post-Office. Separtment. Gibson whispered in low tones, chile Cook and Woodward satsilently and listened while Cook and Woodward sat silently and listened to his sad tale of woe. When the papers had been read, which the returning board have been at work on so long for the grand jury. Billy-the-Kid drew down his upper 'ip and said: "Gibson, we haven't got than yet." "What!" said Woodward, "there is evidence enough to convict all the starrottlers. Look over that other batch of papers, marked: 'A. Mr. Finley, I think we have it in there." Billy smil-d and said: "Bring them out, Mr. Finley.

To Shoot for a Gold Medal. The rifle team of the Union Veteran Corps have voted to shoot for a gold medal among themselves, each man to fire fourteen rounds at different dates, making fifty-six rounds total (200 yards, off-hand), the member making the highest score to be declared the winner of the prize. There is an amount of good marksmanship in the team, which will be brought to the surface and retained there, too. The members of the team are Charles Hartel, Dr. Donahue, H. Nelson, S. Gorden, M. E. Urell, T. S. Hursey, W. S. Spencer, and J. Fogarty.

Good Templars at Work. Last night Perseverance Lodge of Good a emphars decided to enter on a vigorous campaign, in conjunction with other temperance orders in the city, for the fall. In their efforts they will make social reunions a feature of their work. Mr. Edward Pearce, of Norfolk, Va., addressed the lodge on temperance work, and invited the members to meet his lodge at Yorktown during the celebration there, which invitation was accepted. l'emplars decided to enter ou a vigorous campaign

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day. For the Middle Atlantic States, including District of Ostumbia, fair weather, except cain in us, south to west winds, stationary, fol-

The thermometric readings yesterday were as follows: 7,a, m., 76°: 11 a, m., 87°; 3 p, m., 89°; 7 p, m., 84°; 11 p, m., 78°: maximum, 92.1°; mini-

National,-Hon, J. F. Briggs, New Hamp hire; Hon. J. B. Hoge, West Virginia; George coper, New York; H. M. Reed, Ohio; J.W. Maxey, S. N.; J. S. McKean, U. S. N.; Hon. R.W. Hughes Norfolk, Va.; F. J. Knight, Monroe, N. Y.; C. L. Stegal, Cincinnati; R. W. Bøgler, West Virginia; J. L. Norris, Virginia; J. J. Norris, West Virginia; H. W. Pike, New York; C. H. Hardin, Mexico, Mo; T. Rigby, Mississippi; J. E. Zender, New York; P. Simms, New Orleans; Hon. T. J. Henderson,

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aster-General James, New York: James Brady, Virginia Wormley's .- D. Kirkman, W. T. Berry,

You can publish a three-line advertisenent of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

The Court in General Term has ad-Mr. Valentine Reiss, a prominent New

'ork merchant, has been spending several days i the city with his brother, J. W. Reiss, esq., of olumbia, S. C. Lee & Walker, of Philadelphia, send President Garfield's Funeral March," by Fred. Baker, a musical composition fully worthy the seme it commemorates.

Major John H. King, the cruelty-to animals agent, who has been confined to his house for several days, is again ready for duty and will look sharply after the interests of the dumb The jury to assess damages to the prop-

orty of Mrs. Victoria A. Burr, caused by cutting a road through her farm to connect the River and Good Hope roads, yesterday submitted a report fixing the amount at \$500. Two small frame houses, Nos. 56 and 58

street northwest, were discovered on fire yesterday morning and an alarm was turned in from box 12. The flames were extinguished by the fire department with a loss of about \$150. Frank Williams, alias Ebo, a colored

pickpocket, has been turned over to Detective Ma-lone, of Albany, N. Y., who has a requisition for him for picking a lady's pocket in that city soon after he was released from the penitentiary. The name of Hon. W. W. Hicks, of Florids, has been presented to the President as cornently qualified to make a good Postmaster-seneral, vice T. L. James, whose term of office ex-pires by statute of limitation on the 20th proximo. Henry L. Davison yesterday filed a suit against the District to correct an erroncou assessment against lot 5, in square 401. In his bill be states that he only owns the south half of the lot, but was forced under protest to pay also for the north half.

In the Equity Court yesterday an order was issued in the case of Robert F. Stockton vs. the New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company, authorizing the sale for 88,000 of certain houses and lots on Nineteenth street northwest belonging to the company.

Yom Hakippurim, or the day of atone ment, will come ten days after Rash Hasharob, the Hebrew New Year, 5642, which was observed Friday evening and Saturday by both the syna-gogges here. The observance of the atonement lasts for twenty-four hours. While engaged yesterday afternoon in

caring down a house at the corner of Tenth and tearing down a nouse at the corner of reint and C streets northwest a colored man named Samuel Bouldin was caught in the debris and had his left leg broken below the knee. He was removed to the Fifth Precinct, where he was attended by Dr. Parsons, of the Emergency Hospital, and this morning he will be taken to the hospital. New York is trying to take away from

Washington the honor of making the elegant wreath ordered by Queen Victoria for President Garfield's coffin. The truth of the matter is the cable dispatch from the Queen reached the legation in this city, and the wreath was ordered from the green-house of Mr. John Douglas, 719 Fourteenth street northwest, where the memoers of the legation usually purchase their nosegays. Mr. Ned Maunder, one of the most ex-

Air. Ned shainder, one of the most extensively-known and popular gentlemen of Washington, leaves this city for the Batopilas mines, Mexico, to-morrow. While we all bid goodbye to Ned with a keen thrill of pain at losing so excelient and pleasant a gentleman, we unite in throwing the slipper of good fortune after him and in wishing him bon ropogrand unlimited success.—Last night's Critic. We second the motion. The answer of Mr. Benjamin L. Berry the suit against him by Mrs. Catharine A. Wynd-

to the suitagainst him by Mrs. Catharine A. Wynd-ham was fired yesterday, in which he states that the appointment of a receiver in the matter would work him a great injury. That he rented a house and put Mrs. Wyndham in charge as housekeeper to care for his children and also conduct the bearding-house. That it was not run properly and he took possession of the furniture to secure the beneficiaries under a deed of trust. H. E. Offley, whose office is at the National Metropolitan Bank building, offers for sale,

in sums to suit investors, a limited amo In sums 1 suit investors, a limited amount of stock of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company. This stock has just made a quarterly cash divi-dend after having from 1 a carnings replaced and repaired a large amount of track, and also from its earnings purchased its supplies of feed for nearly a year ahead. He has also for sale Washington Gas stock and scrip bank stock, &c. Among the many floral tributes laid

ar the President on the day of the funeral sernear the President on the day of "he filneral services was a beautiful bouquet of rare flowers left there by Miss Alice Bur-lette, a little girl of thirteen summers, the daughter of the well-known merchaut, Mr. W. W. Burdette, She Insisted upon the privilege of taking the flowers to those in cha.ge and asking them to let them lie at the President's feet, saying: "Although they are only a few flowers, which will not be noticed, I shall know that I took them to lie there." Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows: James W. Wilson and Leama Hartley, Prince George's County, Maryland: Albert G. Berry, U. S. N., and Lillian E. Merriman, Washington, D. C.; Lewis N. Hasy, Prince George's County, Maryland, and Marion W. Hagan, Pistrict of Columbia: Clarence Noyes, Montgomery County, Maryland, and Isabella Dugnis, Washington, D. C., and P. W. Burr, Loudoun County, Virginia, and Saille B. Peacock, Lafayette County, Missouri.

Nevada's Stone for the Monument. beautiful stone contributed by the State of Nevada to the Washington Monument has arrived in the city, and is an object of great interest. It is a pure specimen of native granile, and is elaborately fuscribed. The letters are of solid silver; are about as thick as a silver dollar, some six inches in height, and of proportionate width. They are so neatly fitted into the solid granile that the joint is almost invisible. Above the word. Nevada is deeply cut in the granile the motto of the State. "All for Our Country," and below the date, 1881. The figures of the date are plated with gold. The granite composing it is the hardest everseen. That part which is polished is almost bine in color, while the remainder presents a somewhat gray appearance. It is the most expensive stone contributed by any State so far. The contributions for Kansas, Nebraska, and other Western States are expected to arrive here in a few days. State of Nevada to the Washington Monument has

"Sunday Herald" Corrected Again. Mr. Arthur is the first President from o Eastern States since 1860, and the first from ew York since Van Buren.—Standoy Hergid, The young man who slings history and "sich for the Sunday Herold had better go buy, himself a cheap chronological table of the Fresidents of the United States before he attempts to mold public dulon. Seems to us we remember a certain Mil Fillmore who occupied the presidential chair e years 1850, 1851, and 1852, and who is popu-supposed to have bailed from the Empire

A Distinguished Visitor. The grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, Mrs. Maria Jefferson Eppea Shine, accom-panied by her son and daughter, called at the White House yesterday, and was shown over the building. She had with her the medal which was awarded Thomas Jofferson by the Continental Congress for drawing up the Declaration of Inde-pendence. The medal, which is of silver, is a little larger than the standard silver dollar of to-day, and is appropriately inscribed.

THEATRES LAST NIGHT. Baron Budolph" at the National-"Pa

tience" at Ford's. The Washington public have heretofore known Mr. Knight as an immensely funny dialect omedian, and have theked to see him and laugh, Last night they recognized in him the genuine consolian in the wider sense, with power to amuse and thrill by masterly portrayals of the finer pas-Lest night they recognised in him the genuine comedian in the wider sense, with power to amuse and thrill by masterly portrayals of the finer passions of human nature. His acting was a revelation which was nothing abort of a complete, but nevertheless very pleasant, surprise. The opening scene of the piece is laid in New York, where **Rudolph** Wegend** (Mr. Knight), a young German nobleman, fallen from better fortunes, his possessions partially wasted through his own extravagance and the remainder surreptitiously fliched from him by his trusted friend and former chum at Heidelberg, Whitworth Lourence Mr. Faxton, makes a manky effort to support his wife, **Rhodia** (Aliss Cobb), and child by leboring as a foundryman. A labor-strike throws him out of employment, and he and his dear ones are brought to extreme distress. Lourence, the false friend, long secrely enumored with **Rhodia*, takes advantage of their distress, and induces her to abandon **Rudolph**, obtain a divorce, and marry him. Heart-broken and crazed with his terrible traubles, the poor fellow falls an easy victim to drink and becomes a tramp—lost, apparently, to all sense of honor or mantood. After a lapse of eighteen years he meets his former wife and his daughter, now a young lady, at Laurenceburg, the home of his old chemy, **Lourence**. While lingering about the spot news comes that **Rudolph**, tentered and a ruined news comes that **Rudolph**, and his didd, and the play ends haspinj for all, as all good plays ought to do. The daughter (Mr. Ashton) and **reparently to do. The daughter (Mr. Ashton) and **reparently wide and his dulid, and the play ends haspinj for all, as all good plays ought to do. The daughter (Mr. Ashton) and **reparently wide and his dulid, and the play ends haspinj for all, as all good plays ought to do. The daughter (Mr. Ashton) and **reparently wide and his dulid, and the play ends haspinj for all, as all good plays ought to do. The daughter (Mr. Ashton) and **reparently wide and his dulid, and the play ends haspinj and

Gilbert and Sullivan's latest creation was presented by Ford's Comic Opera Company to a crowded auditorium last evening. The curtain ises on a love scene, in which some smitten rardsmen are vainly paying court to a chorus of sthetic damsels, who seem to have eyes only for the long-haired, verbose Bunthorne (Mr. J. H. Rennie). The costumes worn by the maid-ens in the chorus were carleatures on the Rennie). The costumes worn by the maidens in the chorus were carleatures on the asthetic craze, being adorned with son-flowers, "long limp, lank lilles," peacock feathers, &c. The young ladles prostrate themselves on their knees and listen with rapt attention while Bushlorne recites a stupid poem of his own composition. Then the gay soldiers and flower-bedeeked maidetus retire, and Bushlorne sings an immensoly annusing song, confessing that his restheticism is all a base deception, assumed to "make himself solid" with the fair sex. Then he declares his passion for Potience Miss Lucette), a simple-minded dairy maid, but she "wouldn't have him as a cift," and he goes off sorrowfully. Algerman (Mr. Fitzgerald), another esthete, now appears, and is recognized by Patlence as the lover of her infant days. "But how much you have improved!" she exclaims, admiringly, "Yes; I am very beautiful," is his serious and checky answer; and a dialogue of the richest humor ensues, in which he tolis her that he is weary of the admiration and flattery which his fatal aft of beauty inspires in the hearts of his female adorers. The act closes with a charming chorus, which was given with good effect. In the second act the order of things is reversed, and the guardismen become asthetic in the endeavor to enchant the ladles, while Bushloome and Algernon recturn to common sense. There is a superb quintette in this act, and a very funny song and dance by Bushloora and Algernon. The currain falls on a chorus sung in modern dress by the reformed feminine asthetes. The universal verdict of its hearers was that Messrs, Gilbert & Sullivan's new satiric production is bound to grow in popular favor, as it abounds with "catchy" airs that will surely "take" with an appreciative public, while the ilbrettion has been justly conceded to be Gilbert's best, and Gilbert has never had an equal as a librettist, "Patience" will be given every night and at matinees Wednesday and Saturday this week.

Why do not our Commissioners renair that portion of the south side of Pennsylvania avenue lying between the Washington Circle and avenue lying between the Washington Circle and Rock Creek? The wood pavement is completely decayed, and the street is therefore impassible, thus necessarily causing all vehicles to cross and recress the car-tracks in order to reach the only thoroughfare, the north-side of the Avenue. Again, the pavement corner at the circle juts clear out into the street, and so nearly to the car-track as to bar the passage of a vehicle between the curb and the car-track. It is an infamous nuisance, as well as the old wood pavement above, and should be abatted at once. If, however, our Commissioners will complete the pavement they can take their time amending the corner nuisance. Won't they hurry up? I.

Then and Now! To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I visited the Library of Congress on Saturday last and was very forcibly reminded of the 1st day of July, 1890, when I was discharged from that office by A. R. Spofford because I had defended myself when assaulted by a Democratic assistant, who had, through political prejudice, torn my pictures of Garfield and Arthur into pieces and thrown them at my feet. What reminded me of the day of my discharge was seeing the picture of our marryred President, which now hangs facing the main entrance to the library, while the cowardly Democratic Russell moves rautiously under it, and under the care and protection of his devoted political guardian, A. R. Spofford, What a contrast! Gross wrong and injustice may seemingly flourish for a time, but right and justice must sooner or later triumph. The end is not yet! rom that office by A. R. Spofford because I had

A Card from Dr. Bliss. To the Editor of THE REIU MICAN: Referring to a purported interview with nyself, appearing in your paper of the 26th, I desire to say that it expresses sentiments clothed in language which, if my own, I should consider to be unbecoming myself and the profession of which I am a member. I profoundly feel that when one has been placed in the high position I have lately occupied, calling for all the energies of his mind and body, and to crowd into eighty days of ceaseless toil and anxiety the experience of thirty years and the responsibility of a life-time, it should develop a Ligher and a nobler ambition for himself, his profession, and the world. D. W. BLISS. ire to say that it expresses sentiments clothed in

No Outward Show of Mourning.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN Can you inform me how it is that in the midst of the general genuine expression o the midst of the general genuine expression of sorrow on account of the death of President Garfield the houses of our army and navy officers, as a rule, are not draped? I know that the average officer is superior to anything like partianship or politics, but is not the President, whether Democrat or Republican, commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and as such, upon his death, entitled to some outward expression of morning?

EX-ARMY. [We cannot inform "Ex-Army" why this is so

but the fact was very noticeable in the northwest portion of the city. Perhaps it was parsimony).

Nulsances in the Alleys. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

Is it not a part of the duties of the city authorities to see that no nulsances are tolerated in the alleys contiguous to habitations as well as on the public streets? We would respectfully call the attention of those authorities to the deplorable condition of the O street alleys, and particularly of that alley running immediately in the rear of these brick residences on the cast side of Fifth street, between O and P streets northwest. Give us "the ounce of prevention" this had weather, rather than a local contagion and the "pound of cure," and you will thereby make happy A SUSSCRIBER.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The funeral of Captain George W. Lay-May-flies have made their appearance for the second time this year in this city. The schooner James Boyd was hauled up on the ways at the ship-yard yesterday for re-

The annual sessions of the Theological eminary and the Episcopal High School com-Mr. John H. Chevally, a well-known ardener of this city, is ill at his residence, near the funting Creek bridge. The first fire under the first furnace of

Potomac Manufacturing Company will, it ted, be kindled this week. Colonel Robert M. Mayo, of Westmore land County, a Mahone Readjuster, speke in this city last night from the stand in the post-office yard. The funeral of Mrs. A. Thompson, wife of the former proprietor of the lower ship-yard reached here yesterday afternoon from Washing ton, and the interment took place here.

Judge Charles E. Stuart yesterday re-ived a dispatch from Judge Christian, of the ourt of Appeals at Staunton stating that the schington and Ohio Railroad case will be decided Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brager will celetheir silver weedding, the twenty-fifth anni-ry of their marriage, at Armory Hall, to-Mr. Brager is one of Alexandria's oldest acst respected Hebrew citizens.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS triet Departments.

Building permits have been granted to tames R. Beller, First street, between C and D treets northeast, three story brick dwelling, \$2,000; John F. Talburg, New Jersey avenue, between Q and R streets northwest, two-story brick dwelling, \$1,500; Mrs. John Wise, alley between L and M 81,500; Mrs. John Wise, alley between L and M and Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, two-story brick stable, \$200; James Dement, corner of Jackson and Taylor streets, Uniontown, one-story frame dwelling, \$200; T. Oliver, 1991 O street northwest, two-story brick addition, \$1,400; Mrs. Frederick Feters, 15 and 21 Fifth street southeast, same, \$1,000; Mrs. Rebecca E. Gnion, 911 O street northwest, same, \$700; Mrs. Ellen Halliday, 221 Twelfith street southwest, ropairs not not be street northwest, same, \$700; Mrs. Ellen Halliday, 221 Twelfith street southwest, ropairs and rollenst, raise and repair roof, \$125; James Connors, 200 Fournal, and a-hall street southwest, repairs and raise roof of dwelling, \$75; Philander Lucas, \$25 Twenty-second street northwest, raise and underpin dwelling, \$75; John O'Leary, corner of L street and Connecticut avenue northwest, underpin dwelling, \$26; Thomas Southworth, Eighth street, between C street and North Carolina serone southeast, summer kitchen, \$41; C.A. Hammond, \$11 Seventhstreet C street and North Carolina serone southeast, summer kitchen, \$41; C.A. Hammond, \$11 Seventhstreet northwest, and Mr. Jacob, \$34 New York avenue northwest, dig cellar, \$20.

The Commissioners have replied to a number of communications relative to improving certain spects, which are to the effect that the grade of 8 street, between New Hampshire avenue and Ninetecuth street northwest, cannot be payed with granite on account of the delay in furnishing the blocks; Seventh street, between M street and Ponnsylvania avenuesoutheast, cannot be sprinkied, as requested; D street, between New Jersey avenue, and Seventh street northeast, cannot be graded and graveled at present; and New York areme, between North Capitol and Seventh streets northeast, will not be concreted until the wooden payenent is removed.

The contract for supplying the police force with whiter hats has been awarded to Mr. B. H. Stinemetz, of this city, who was the only bidder, at \$2.55 per hat. and Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, two

per hat.

The Commissioners are engaged in preparing the estimate of expenses for the next fiscal year, to be submitted to the Treasury Department by the lat

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The Inspector of Buildings has had the windows of the Police Court secured in such a manner as to prevent the escape of prisoners.

Mr. Thomas Dowling, auctioneer, has commenced the sale of-property upon which delinquent taxes have not been paid and will continue daily till the list is completed.

The Intendent of the Washington Asylum, in his estimate of exponses for that Institution during the next iscal year, places the figures at \$50.000.

The bondamen for Messrs Fletcher & Bailey, the failing asphalt paving contractors, have submitted their answer to the notification of the Commissioners, requiring them to continue the work, in which they state that they cannot get asphalt, and find themselves unable to oxecute the contracts. Grace Reformed Mission Chapel,

The building of the new chapel for the Grace Reformed Mission was commenced yester-day by the breaking of the ground on the lo sorner of Fifteenth and O streets northwest. The chapel will be of brick, laid in red mortar, 52 by 25 feet, of the Queen Anne style, and will contabut \$1,900. The audience room, which is included to seat about 25 persons, will be well arranged, with exposed rafters and walnut pows.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Miss Lelia Payne, of Frederick County, as awarded at the late Berkeley agricultural fair he first premium, a silver pitcher, for excellent and graceful equestrianship.

No little excitement has been created in The Lynchburg regatta was indefinitely strong on account of the death of the Presint. The two Washington crows returned home ter having been very hospitably entertained. It appears to be well ascertained that tobacco in this State will not be over half a crop, and that of very indifferent quality. The drouth was especially severe in the fine yellow tobacco

Mr. Arch. Walker, of Augusta County whose barn was burned Wednesday night Last, with all its valuable contents, had a policy of \$1,500 in the London Mutual and \$550 in the City Fire of Richmond. The Richmond and Alleghany Railroad

is now fully completed, and regular passenge trains run daily the entire distance—two hundred und twenty-six miles—between Richmond and Williamuch There is to be a grand dress parade of all the babies in Lynchburg next Thursday. They are to assemble in carriages at half-past four p. m., at a given place and move in procession through the principal streets.

A large number of the courts of the state were in session on Tuesday last, when the intelligence of the death of the President was received. The announcement was made from the bench in each case, and the courts adjourned for

It is lawful to kill deer in this State be tween the 1st of September and the 15th of July; any water fowl from September 1 to May 1; wild urkeys from October 15 to February 1. Persons offending are guilty of misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Mr. Charles Watkins, of Hill—Skinker & Watkins, Richmond—has been riding in the country around Milton several days. He has forti-one barns of new tobacco and not more in underdor two pounds of the bright leaf in tal— Danville letter, Reidaville Times. During the drouth the woods took fire near Elba. Pittsylvania County, and continued to burn until the recent rains extinguished the fires. Five hundred acres of timber were consumed and the soil burnt over rendered until for farming, as all the vital elements of the soil were destroyed.

The Rev. John Nelson, who has been in vited by the Yorktown Congressional Commission to open the proceedings with prayer on the 19th o October—the day of the laying of the corner ston-of the Yorktown monument—is a grandson of Gov ernor Nelson, who gave the famous order to fire or his own house.

A recent decision of the Court of Ap-peals is to the effect that both county and circuit wages have the right to refuse to issue licenses to sell liquor. This decision ought to satisfy prohi-bitionists that any other law on the subject is ut-berly unnecessary until they have enforced the privilege they now possess. Messrs. Smoot, Mauck, and Armstrong, of Page County, were in Philadelphia: recently, where they made a final settlement with the proper authorities of the Page County railroad bonds. This ends the whole matter, and leaves Page County indebted to the Shenandoah Valley Railroad in the sum of \$100,000.

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Colonial records tell of the long and terrible drouth in Virginia in 1702. From the beginning of May to the end of August scarce a drop of rain fell. During the ensuing winter the planters were reduced to fearful straits. Cattle died of actual starvation, and it was as much as the people could do to procure food for themselves.

The Harrisonburg Spirit gives an inter-esting account of the old Armentrout Church, which stands about nine miles from Harrisonburg, in a northeastern direction, not a great distance from the Masanutten Mountain. It was erected in the year 1770, during the reign of King George III., of Great Britain, and most of the old settlers of the Valley are buried within its shadow.

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